

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 5, No. 44

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1952

St. Albert News Notes

Mrs. Maloney has accepted a teaching position in New Sarepta. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs are the proud parents of a second son, Brian.

Contrary to last week's report, Mr. and Mrs. Sylviski have purchased a new home in the Delton district, Edmonton, and will be moving there November 1.

Mrs. Olafets, from Los Angeles, has been visiting at the George Gaudin home for a few days. Raymond Golloux is back home after having been in the hospital a few days. His broken arm has received in a football game.

Fred Gardiner is here from Vancouver to visit his mother, Mrs. Miller.

The St. Allice High School football and volleyball teams went to Stony Plain this week for a return game. The football result was Stony Plain 8, St. Albert 5; the volleyball results were two out of three games for Stony Plain. Those persons to be thanked for the transportation to these games are: Mr. Holditch, Mr. Raboud, Mrs. N. Ross, Mrs. Vague and Mrs. Dechaney.

The christening of the twin girls of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Erabant took place Sunday. They were named Laurette and Lorraine.

The ladies' bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Bud LeClair at her new home in Edmonton this week. They presented her with a lovely cup and saucer as a farewell gift.

Grades 7 and 8 are planning a masquerade Halloween party in the new school.

The home baking sale sponsored by the Women's Altar Society on Saturday was very successful. Everything was sold and they took in about \$30.

Special thanks go out to the women who so generously donated bakery and their work for this sale.

The Altar Society will hold their regular meeting November 6th in the Parish Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The Women's Institute sponsored a masquerade party for 4-H Club members. Valerie Belfile won first prize for the best costume. The girls thank the WI for this entertainment.

October 27, at 9:30 a.m., Olive Lacourriere became the bride of Raymond Cousineau. Fr. Tardif performed the marriage ceremony.

The Town Council have given permission for an Imperial Oil camp on the lots across from Maloney's. They are drilling six 4-H Club members. Valerie Belfile won first prize for the best costume. The girls thank the WI for this entertainment.

October 27, at 9:30 a.m., Olive Lacourriere became the bride of Raymond Cousineau. Fr. Tardif performed the marriage ceremony.

Mr. Wakefield is building a new garage.

Builders have done a bit of work on the hill by the highway south of town. This area has been set aside by the town planner to be leveled and made into a park area. The work will continue next spring as machines are not available now.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Ross drove to Calgary on Sunday to take in the junior football finals. They did enjoy their day and the win for Edmonton, as Mrs. Ross' nephew,



Members of "B" gun's crew reload their twin four-inch weapon during a bombardment by the Canadian destroyer Nootka of enemy targets on the east coast of Korea.—National Defence Photo.

St. Albert Sublocal Meet

ST. ALBERT—Wednesday, Oct. 22, the St. Albert sublocal held its first meeting of the term.

The following members were present: Mrs. Miclak from Valmor school; Mrs. Morton from Glenzary; Miss Dwyer and Mr. Ferguson from Villeneuve; and the 14 members of the St. Albert school staff: Mr. Holditch, principal; Mr. Raboud, vice-principal; Sister Cote, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Vague, Sister Leclair, Sister Bisson, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Hilt, Mrs. Blain, Mrs. Chase, Sister Poirier, Miss Wolniowiec, and Mrs. Patterson.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect the officials for the school year 1952-53. The members of the new executive are:

President, Mr. Ferguson; vice-president, Mr. Holditch; secretary-treasurer, Miss Wolniowiec; councillor, Mrs. Miclak; press correspondent, Sister Cote.

It was decided to hold regular meetings every second Tuesday of each month.

Bottle Collecting Going Well

ST. ALBERT—The Wolf Cub's bottle collection is underway, and the results so far are very gratifying.

The group committee of the Boy Scouts wish to thank those donating bottles, and if anyone is missed who wishes to donate to this collection, please phone Mrs. Cuts, phone 29, or Mrs. H. McDonald, phone 59, and they will see someone is sent to your home. The drive will continue through November 1.

Con Kelly, played on the Edmonton team.

A bulldozer has been busy making a fill on the corner where Mike Miclak is planning a new building.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are building a new home in the west end of town.

JASPER'S NEW MAIN LODGE TO BE READY FOR 1953 SEASON

JASPER — Donald Gordon, chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, recently completed his first visit to Jasper since the destruction of the main lodge by fire on July 15. He made a careful survey of the preliminary plans for the new building, which will be approximately one-third larger than the original lodge.

"I am delighted with the work that has already been accomplished," said the railway president.

"The speed with which the debris was cleared away and work commenced on the excavation for the new building is amazing. I am much impressed with the early work of the contractors and they have promised to turn the new lodge over to us by the middle of May next. I have every expectation that this date will be met," declared Mr. Gordon.

While concrete and steel will be used in the construction of the new one-storey building from the fireproof point of view, every effort will be made to carry out the existing rustic type of exterior and interior that prevails in the adjoining guest cabins. The new dining room will be much larger than the old one and will seat more than 600 persons at one sitting.

The executive offices, guest registration and shops, along with the dining room, hall room and ticket office will be on the raised main floor, while immediately below will be the rest rooms, recreation and other public rooms.

The general arrangement on the ground floor will be most attractive, with the dining room so placed that it will command a spectacular view of Lac Beauvert and the mountain ranges from its large picture windows. "When we open for business on June 15 next, we will carry on the tradition of the former lodge and will offer the public one of the finest centres known in holiday travel the world over," said Mr. Gordon.

Library Hours, Books

ST. ALBERT — The St. Albert library is now open Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., and Thursdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The following are a few additions to the library list: *Jude's Children*, by Kaufman; *Diving to Adventure*, by Hase; *The River Road*, by Keyser; *Kingblood Royal*, by Sinclair Lewis; *Wagon West*, by Joscelyn; *Colorado*, by Frommfield; *Portrait of a Marriage* by Pearl Buck; *Morning Journey*, by Hilton; *The Apostle*, by Zsch; *Ride With Me*, by Costale; *Paris Mitchell of King's Row*, by Bellanani; *Black Beauty*, by Sewell.

Skating Rink Being Prepared

ST. ALBERT—The Lions Club have been hard at work this week end getting the skating rink ready for winter. Volunteer labor was offered by local citizens.

Charlie Horricks provided the lumber to build two granaries that will be used this winter for dressing rooms; these he will reclaim and move next spring.

They are also repairing the fence and retying the rink for lights. This is a temporary set-up and the Lions are anticipating a permanent location and buildings for next year.

School teachers are among those who labor for insufficient money reward.

Leaving For Eastern Trip

ST. ALBERT — Bert Sumner, superintendent for Alberta Pacific Grain Elevators in Northern Alberta and secretary of the Red Poll Association for Canada, is leaving November 9 on an extended trip through Eastern Canada and the United States. He will attend the 70th annual meeting and sale of the Red Poll Association in Lansing, Michigan, November 12 and 13.

Mr. Sumner will then make a tour of Ontario Red Poll Herd farms, particularly in the Niagara Peninsula. He will assist with the judging of Red Poll entries at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair, November 19 in Toronto. A side trip to the record office of the Canadian National Live Stock Association in Ottawa will complete Mr. Sumner's travels in the East on this trip.

He will fly to Lansing, Michigan, by way of Chicago and complete the rest of the trip by train.

New Fire Hall Progressing

GIBBONS — Work on the new fire hall which adjoins the municipal offices in Redwater, and is being built by the local contractor, Mr. Ed. Morin, is progressing favorably. The new building, 30 by 48 feet, is estimated to cost about \$14,000, which includes a gas heating unit set into the floor. The garage, built on the west side of the building, will have an overhead door, concrete floor and a concrete runway out to the street. The office section will contain a board room for council and offices for the town secretary and chief constable.

Construction Progressing On Drive-In Theatre

ST. ALBERT — The New Drive-In Theatre under construction south of town is progressing very well. The grounds have all been levelled and a four-lane road has been built from the highway. Cement forms for the screen frame are complete.

Workmen are busy constructing a building which will be a projection room and cafeteria, and the water and sewer are being installed. The wiring and loud speaker system have been put in.

Girls Presented With Reading Lamp

ST. LEON — The girls of St. Leon community gave Joan and Joyce Atkinson a surprise party at their home on Friday evening. They presented them with a reading lamp.

Joan and Joyce left Monday to attend the Vermilion School of Agriculture.

Civil Defence Class Held

ST. ALBERT — An interesting meeting of the Civil Defence class was held Wednesday, Oct. 22, when 22 members took their gas chamber tests under the supervision of Mr. A. Stapleton and Mr. B. St. Laurent of Morinville.

EDITORIALS

The Winner Gets a Headache

Whether General D. Eisenhower or Gov. Adlai Stevenson wins the general election, the victor is letting himself in for a big headache. Immediately facing him will be the end of the war boom, which will threaten to throw the economy into a recession.

In addition to that, the victor will be saddled with a \$263,000,000,000 debt and a tax rate which must be lowered if the voter is to be satisfied. Thus, defense spending will have to be cut, since the needed economies cannot be effected in the relatively small amount of non-defense spending incurred in the annual budget.

If General Eisenhower wins, it will be a new experience for the Republicans. They have not known anything like the present situation, which will face the inhabitant of the White House. The last Republican President, Herbert Hoover, had a government civilian payroll of 600,000, a military force of 240,000, a 4.7 billion dollar budget and a government debt of 19.5 billion. If the next President is a Republican, he will have to manage a government civilian payroll of 2.5 million, an armed services strength of 3.5 million, an annual budget of \$5.4 billion, and a government debt of 263 billion dollars.

The job of being President of the United States has become such a stupendous undertaking that political scientists are beginning to question whether one person can do an effective job in that post. As President Truman knows, two terms in the White House is enough to wear out any man and more than two is likely to kill most of them. Thus, the office is America's highest honor, though the job is one of the most strenuous in the world today.

Farming a Dangerous Occupation

There seems little doubt that farming is one of our most dangerous occupations and that greater care must be given to the matter of farm safety.

The National Safety Council in the United States has classified farming as the third most hazardous profession, behind coal mining and railroading. The American Medical Association, however, places agriculture ahead of the others largely because it has no organized safety program.

Graham Anderson, director of rural safety for the Alberta Safety Council, points out that in Alberta alone up to September there were 20 tractor accidents resulting in death and many others causing serious and disabling injuries. He says that if farm safety is to become a reality in Alberta then each farmer must work out his own safety program and become his own safety committee. Every farmer should do his part in reducing the frightening number of farm accidents in the province.

Record Churchill Shipments Likely

A record volume of around 9,000,000 bushels of grain will likely be shipped from the port of Churchill this year, according to R. K. Smith, chairman of the national harbors board. In times of emergency Churchill could handle 12,000,000 bushels, he said. A total of 28 ships will take grain from that port this year. The Dominion government-owned terminal here has a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels.

Note and Comment

Tell the average man there are 270,568,935 stars in the universe and he will believe you. Put up a sign saying "Fresh Paint" — and he will have to conduct an investigation.

A prominent confectionery sign over a restaurant in Banff, Alta., spelled "ary" instead of "ery."

Russia—Bombs Or No Bombs

New York engineer Carlton S. Proctor recently declared, in Chicago, that, in his opinion, "every one of the atomic explosions in Russia was just a premature explosion, in an effort to produce a bomb." Proctor is President of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

In 1930, Proctor worked on Russia's second largest dam, east of Leningrad. In World War II he was an Army engineer who helped build the Persian Corridor road, over which supplies to Russia were hauled. "The Russians have no confidence in their own engineers and I have never met a Russian engineer who was a Communist, who was any good," Proctor said.

If the engineer's views are right, the United States may breathe a bit easier. If they are wrong, and contribute to a feeling of security which is unfounded, the cost to the country might be considerable.

Let's Not Handicap the "Handicapped"

(From the L.L. Oval)

There is in this country a group of people referred to by employment officers as "handicapped employables." We can probably think of some who live in our communities. Perhaps we know a few.

By and large, they are fellow-Canadians who have certain physical, mental or social handicaps which limit them in terms of the types of work they can do. But many of them have valuable job skills. Others may have no particular skills, but certainly have the capacity to develop them.

The individual types of handicaps range into the hundreds and include many readily recognizable, such as physical deformity, disfigurement, blindness, deafness, amputations, age and a wide variety of non-infectious diseases.

But, in addition to their individual handicaps, these people suffer in common from one other handicap. This one is by far the most serious, the most formidable, and the most discouraging of all.

It is the attitude of many employers—or could-be employers—toward them.

Many employers, probably without realizing the consequences, automatically demand a high physical capacity of all the people they engage, whether the job requires high physical capacity or not.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce drew attention to this problem at its last annual meeting when it noted that: "Available evidence demonstrates that those employers who have had experience with physically handicapped workers have found that their performance when suitably placed compares favorably with that of the able-bodied in similar work. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce believes their employment to the greatest extent possible is socially and economically desirable."

Employers who do not weigh these factors are virtually robbing themselves—and society—of a good source of workers whose productivity and loyalty have been repeatedly and conclusively demonstrated. At the same time, they are needlessly withholding from a sizable group of Canadians the opportunity to achieve a fair measure of social and financial independence.

For example, a person with one arm would be fully efficient doing work that requires the use of only one arm; a person with the use of only one foot, or no feet at all, would be fully efficient doing a sedentary job; a person with a disfigurement would be fully efficient if his fellow workers treated him just like any other human being.

The "handicapped employables," ask only for a chance to show their worth. They ask only that they be judged for employment on the basis of what they can do, not on the basis of what they cannot do.

The Bible Today

Nothing can be put to God's word nor anything taken from it.—Ecclesiastes 3: 14.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold



Voice of the People

THANKSGIVING

Sunday, October 12, was "Thanksgiving" Sunday. Were you at your church to give "Thanks unto the Lord"? We, at the United Church had a beautiful service, the church was appropriately decorated, the minister left you with a thought for thanks and God, and the choir gave special songs of thanks and praise. Personally, I get much spiritual help and food for thought from our services. The same is there for you if you want it, and don't say you don't need it, we all do. True, going to church alone, won't get you to heaven, but where else are you going to hear the word of God. You need the Church and the Church needs you. We, this year especially, have so much to be thankful for, and one way of showing our thanks is by attending your church regularly.

Morris, Alta.

PHEW.

A publisher named Mr. Poe Editorial writes on "who's who" The Queen's poor young consort he blames "Cause he can't kick the ball in our games. You are so naïve Whom do you deceive? Please stop calling Royalty names. 'Tis sad to perceive, it is not. A man not content with his lot, Would have a what we'll do, 'We'll do you Lord Pooh! 'Cause you pooh pooh most things, do you not?"

Mannville,

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Thank you for your courtesy and interest in putting in the news item I sent you last month regarding the Strathcona Home and School Association. We appreciate your interest and believe our good attendance was largely due to the prominence you gave our announcement.

FLORENCE SCOFFIELD,

(Mrs. J.)
Publicity Convener,
10650 79 Ave., Edmonton.

UNION PAINT BRUSH

I would assume yours is not a very ardent union paper.

You gave advice for house painting. It was not new to me that a wide brush is both more rapid and makes a better job. I had my house painted, as I am getting beyond the age to be climbing on ladders. I only painted the garage. The two dollar a hour man informed me that there was a limit to the width (I believe 3 1/2 inches) the union would allow their members to use. So you see you will make people who have to hire their houses painted feel badly.

I might say, at the rate I paid, I made big wages with a large brush.

DISAPPOINTED GUY,
Edmonton.

JUSTIFIES DUKE

Did anyone hear the Duke of Edinburgh flatteringly refuse to "kick off" at last Fall's football game? Knowing the normal naive athletic activities engaged in by the Queen's husband, I suspect he would much rather have "kicked off" than be hedged in by formalities surrounding Royalty. If he hates anyone to level such criticism against one unable to defend himself.

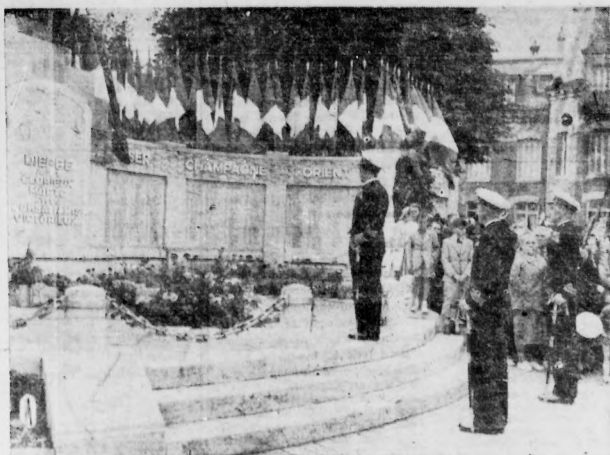
"Nose-snuffing" royalty—be damned! Such insults come from a decadent intelligence. A gracious apology on your part would be in order.

Do not forget, sir, as I said you have it in your power to mold and guide the minds of many. Especially do I refer to that many who have lately left our lands and will continue to leave lands that have been torn by poverty, turmoil, and all the ills and schemes that man and devil ever invented. They come to our great country hopeful and trusting that under our free, democratic and just institutions they will obtain that peace, good will, order and opportunity denied them in their own lands and become loyal and good citizens. Do not let them or any others be inoculated with such nonsense as "A Striking Contrast."

J. E. HOLMES,
Gibbons, Alta.

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A PAGE OF NEWS PICTURES



AMONG THE MANY European ports visited this summer by the Royal Canadian Navy's Atlantic Command training flotilla was one particularly close to Canada's heart: Dieppe, where the Canadian Second Division of 5000 men suffered appalling casualties in their heroic assault of August 19, 1942. In the above photograph Commander J. C. Little,

captain of the Crescent and senior officer afloat in the force, has just laid a wreath in honor of the Canadian dead on the Dieppe Memorial during French National Day ceremonies. Behind him are Lieutenant-Commander A. H. McDonald of Saint John, N.B., captain of HMCS La Hulloise and Lieutenant-Commander J. R. Coulter of Montreal, captain of HMCS Swansea. (Nat. Def. Photo.)



The housing shortage remains chief post-war problem for Canadians. Among the thousands of persons still living in stores,

garages and sheds are hundreds of veterans like the Montreal ex-soldier and son pictured above. He served in World Wars I and

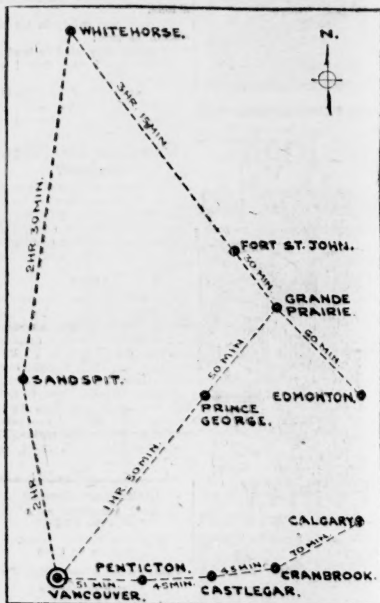
II but when he returned to civilian life the only shelter he could find for his wife and five children was this store for \$25 a month.



WITHOUT A LESSON, THREE-YEAR-OLD MARLES NOIE of Kenosha, Wisconsin, plays Brahms' "Lullaby." It is one of a number of pieces she executes perfectly from memory, according to her parents. Her father, John Noie, a bartender, and her mother, Doris, a former orchestra vocalist, say she plays any tune after hearing it several times.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD LORNE, a patient at the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital, shows Sugafoot Anderson and Bob Mike the Calgary Stampers that he knows: how to kick a football despite his crutches and a brace on his right foot. Sugafoot plays along by holding the ball for the attractive youngster.



MAP OF CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINE ROUTES in Alberta, B.C., and the Yukon Territory. A wide network of lines is being pioneered by C.P.A. in bringing air service to many northwestern communities.

A-Settin' and A-Thinkin'



Too tired to stand these New Zealand horses like to sit and think while the sun shines and cool breezes rustle the grass. On occasion, like the one on the right, they may bother to look your way should you happen along. Looks like it's too much effort, though. The horses, which belong to a Te Awamutu, N.Z., rancher, started the peculiar habit of squatting on haunches while resting, some time ago. If lying down, the command: "Get up, you loafers!" will bring both to the unique sitting position.

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:
I live in a small town and since
the weather has been so hot I have
been wearing shorts most of the
time. Several days ago I had to
go on the main street for some
groceries and did not bother to
change to a dress. My husband
was very put out when somebody

told him I was down town in
shorts. Don't you think this is
very foolish of him as nearly
everyone dresses as they please
nowadays?

E. R.

Answer:
I am afraid I will have to agree
with your husband in this matter.
While young women go about in
shorts at the beaches and at
home, it is poor taste to shop in
such apparel.

While I think that people, on
the whole, are much more sensible
in the way they dress now than
they were years ago, some of
them are inclined to go too far
and the result is shocking to con-
servative people.

LOUISA.



Dear Louisa:
I am from the South but I have
been invited to spend a week with
a friend of mine who is work-
ing in New York. I plan to go up
in October and she will take a
week off from work while I am
there.

I want to go to some of the
plays, Radio City, etc. I haven't
a lot of money to spend on clothes
but I do want one nice outfit. I
have a nice coat. What do you
think will be my best buy?

LOUISE R.

Answer:
A nice coat suit which can be
dressed up or down according to
your blouse and accessories will
be your best buy. A small velvet
hat, dressy blouse and suede slip-
per with pearls will dress it up
for evening. A felt hat, sport
shoes and tailored blouse will
make it right for daytime wear.
If you have money enough left
over, a basic black dress will be
fine to wear under your coat, if
the weather permits.

LOUISA.

Drop That Rose!

The rose garden stretched, un-
fenced, to the sidewalk, and it's
owner was much annoyed with a
neighbor who made a practice of
picking the best blossoms. Finally,
the owner's son, who works in a
radio station, undertook Operation
Rose Protection.

One day Neighbor, stooping to
cut a rose, recoiled from a slight
electric shock as he touched the
stem, then stood dumfounded
when the rose—aided by a small
loudspeaker hidden in the flower-
bed—hissed in a low tense voice:
"Leave me alone!" Neighbor did.
—"Life's Like That in
The Reader's Digest."

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Box 4168, South Edmonton.

Once when I was in town I saw
a girl just like the one I was in
the hospital with. I touched her
and said "Hi, Elsie." From far
it looked just like my friend. Was
I ever embarrassed, when I saw
a strange face before me!

MISS ANNE EWASHKO.
Duffield.

Most of the time when we hear
a knock on the door we always
say "Come in". But one day my
Dad knocked at the door. We
said, "Come in." He never came
in, so I went to the door. He was
there, and he sure laughed at me.
So the next time a stranger came
to the door, he knocked, and I
said, "Come in, if your nose is
clean." I thought it was my Dad,
as nobody else was home. Was I
ever embarrassed when I found
out who it was?

JEWEL WAPSHOTT.
Chip Lake.

CERTAINLY... Sir!

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To be held in
the Livestock Pavilion,
Exhibitor Grounds, Edmonton
Commencing at 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, October 30
See Kallal, Telford,
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ATTENTION, POULTRY MEN

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BANG'S DISEASE OF CATTLE

DR. E. E. BALLANTYNE, Director of Veterinary Services,
Alberta Department of Agriculture

This disease is the most important infectious cattle disease in Alberta, affecting both beef and dairy herds. It is important for two basic reasons: (1) Causes an estimated annual \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 loss to Alberta cattlemen. (2) Causes several cases of undulant fever in humans in the province every year, as the disease can spread from cattle to man.

The high loss is calculated on the number of calves born prematurely in infected herds, the lowered milk production for that lactation period in dairy herds, and the value of infected animals and other effects of the disease.

An example of the loss is as follows: A cattleman in Alberta in the Spring of 1952 had 32 cows give birth to their calves prematurely due to Bang's disease. All were dead. They were worth money, of course, but if they had lived they would have been worth a lot more in two years for finished beef. In two years at \$300 apiece, they would have meant \$9,600 extra gross income to that cattleman. Now, due to Bang's disease, he is going to be short that income. That's a lot of money to lose. That loss could have been prevented very easily if that cattleman had started four or five years ago to build up a Bang's resistant herd through calfhood vaccination. Give this serious thought. Losses due to Bang's disease can be prevented. If you have a clean herd now, protect your income and also the health of your family by building up a Bang's resistant herd. Don't wait until you have the disease in your herd or in your neighbor's herd across the fence.

No delay may be costly. Make arrangements with your veterinarian to get your heifer calves vaccinated every year. Or list them with your District Agriculturalist or Agriculture Service Board. A bulletin on Bang's disease is available from your District Agriculturalist.

The Alberta Department of Agriculture recommends calfhood vaccination coupled with good herd management as an economical and practical way to prevent and control the disease. The co-operation of all cattlemen will be greatly appreciated in building up Bang's resistant herds by having all heifer calves vaccinated this Fall.

Car A "Steal"— And It Was

VANCOUVER, B.C.—(BUP)—Dick Dickson of Campbell Motors Ltd., was pondering the value of advertising today. Dickson advertised an automobile as "a steal at \$3,300." That night, he reported, it was stolen.

Four Generations



MRS. LEWIS FLISRAM of Madison, Wis., who celebrated her 80th birthday a short while ago, returned to her home recently after a 6,000-mile tour visiting relatives in Canada. She is pictured with her son, granddaughter and great-granddaughter who live in Evansburg. Another son, Ingvald Froland, lives at Metiskow, Alta. From left to right they are: Mrs. William Otto, granddaughter of Mrs. Flisram; Mr. Iver Froland, son of Mrs. Flisram; Mrs. Flisram; Sonley Otto, great-granddaughter.

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Store Grain Above Ground On Wooden Floor

Dr. H. E. Gray, head of stored products insect investigations, federal department of agriculture, Ottawa, says a granary with a wooden floor above the ground is best for farm storage and several small ones are better than one large one. If grain is tough and damp the following procedure is recommended by Dr. Gray:

1. Repair leaky roofs, windows and doors to exclude rain or snow. If the floor is concrete, cover it with moisture-proof paper.

2. Clean walls and floors well and sprinkle a small amount of hydrated lime over the floor and sweep it around to fill the cracks.

3. If insects or mites were present last year, coat the inside walls with whitewash containing one quarter of a pound of lye per gallon.

4. Fill the granary to the plate, only. Ample space between the grain surface and the roof must be provided for ventilation.

5. Open bins or piles are risky. If available, well drained ground or even a thickness of two or three feet of straw should be used. Piles should be uniform cones.

Following these suggestions should eliminate a good percentage of loss in grain insofar as grading and therefore loss at sale time will be kept to a minimum.

If you want to be happy, never set your mind upon anything which is in the power of others to withhold.



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1 cup lard
1 cup brown sugar
4 tbsp. hot water with 1 tsp. soda dissolved in it
2 cups rolled oats
2 cups flour
1 tsp. vanilla
Pinch of salt

Mix in order given and roll into balls. Place on cookie sheet and flatten out with a fork. Bake in a moderate oven until golden brown.

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"Washing her hands of Jack."

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DR. W. H. SWIFT ADDRESSES HOME AND SCHOOL MEETING

EDMONTON—On Tuesday evening, October 14, a large number of High School parents attended the regular meeting of the Strathcona High Home and School Association. A lively singing, led by the music-loving president, Mr. C. Osofort, created a friendly and sociable atmosphere for the evening's program.

During the brief business session, recommendations were received from the executive, the most interesting of which was the plan for a dance to be held in Garmean gymnasium under the auspices of this Parent-Teachers organization, to which all students of the high school and their parents were to be invited. The plan was wholeheartedly approved by the members. When the dance was held on Friday evening it was very well attended by both parents and pupils. Looking in on the "Harvest Hop" as it was called, several hundred people, young and old, were thoroughly enjoying themselves hopping through square dances, under the direction of Mr. Thomson, principal of King Edward school.

Following the business meeting, a very delightful piano solo was rendered by Miss Marie Peterson, who obtained the highest mark in the province in the Toronto Conservatory exams, receiving a silver medal for her skill.

The president then introduced the speaker of the evening, a loyal member of the Home and School, but in his official capacity—deputy minister of education, Dr. W. H. Swift. The topic chosen for Dr. Swift's talk was the High School Curriculum, its aims, and recent changes. The speaker pointed out that what the high school does for the pupil depends of course on the directions of the department of education, and also of necessity on the ability of the teachers to handle the courses prescribed; but back of these, are the views of the university, and the opinions of the interested public. To the parents, significant changes have been recently effected in the high school curriculum as it was known and there will be more changes taking place in the next few years.

Dr. Swift reminded the parents of two points to be considered when criticizing the course of studies: (1) When it comes to changing anything once established, there is seldom a straight road ahead. Arguments are reasonable on both sides—the old and the new. Such matters are always controversial. (2) There is seldom or never a step taken by the department without much discussion with many people representative of many points of view.

Dr. Swift went on to state that there had of late been many complaints regarding the accomplishments of high school students; the university complains that the stu-

dents are ill-prepared for any scholarly work in English, mathematics and languages. The high school as a body complains of too much domination by the university in planning the over-all requirements for a high school diploma and matriculation. (3) Students complain of having to take too many and uninteresting subjects in order to qualify for various positions, i.e. Trigonometry for nursing.

(4) Business men complain that high school graduates cannot spell or compute in simple arithmetic. (5) Parents complain that the course for high school graduates is too difficult as too many students have to repeat their grades.

Following a brief submitted by the Provincial Home and School organization to the University Senate, a committee was set up to investigate the whole situation composed by seven representatives from the university, seven from the department of education—the last seven being made up of three curriculum experts from the department itself, one from the teachers organization, one from the Home and School Association, and a city school superintendent. The changes decided on were arrived at after long study together by these 14 people, and after having returned the suggestions to former committees involved for revision or suggestions, all this having taken over three years in the study phase. Now the changes must be put into effect.

Two sides of educational demands were kept in mind. (1) The high school must serve both matriculation students and those who do not plan to go to university. Subjects must be made available which would prepare many students for business life, or encourage their interest along particular lines, providing a respectable high school standing without limiting them to the narrower academic courses required for matriculation. (2) Even the university requirements must be modified to be more reasonable. In the light of more modern work being done by the university. However it must be remembered that the university does require certain prerequisites so that students can proceed at university level. Also the university wishes to make sure that students have the mental capacity to do university work.

The general decisions were as follows:

(1) No faculty should require

How Bon Accord Got Its Name

The first settlers came to this part of the country in 1890. Eight years later the first school district was formed. It was named Bon Accord by Sandy Florence after his home in Bon Accord Terrace, Aberdeen, Scotland.

When the railway was constructed

more than six grade subjects.

(2) There should be more compulsory time for English.

(3) Students must have an average of 60 per cent in the six grade 12 subjects.

(4) It will now be possible for a student to qualify in two languages in three years if he wishes.

The more specific decisions were:

(1) Students must get 21 credits in English to qualify for grade 12, the increase being in language rather than literature.

(2) Only 15 instead of 20 credits compulsory in mathematics, a three credit course being optional in grade 12 in trigonometry for those who wish it.

(3) There will be only two years of any foreign language, the emphasis being on the written language rather than on the spoken. An oral course in French may be taught in grade 10 where there is a demand for it and a properly qualified teacher available.

Dr. Swift concluded his talk by asking for patience and understanding on the part of parents and teachers. He assured the gathering that the department had the best interests of the students at heart. A period of keen questioning followed, which had to be cut short by the president, who invited everybody to remain for a cup of coffee and a social hour.

ed in 1913, the hamlet was officially named Bon Accord.

Today the population is approximately 150. There are three elevators, two general stores, one confectionery and grocery store, one cafe, two garages, two oil agencies, three implement agencies, one blacksmith shop, telephone exchange, two churches, a

community hall and three schools, to which four buses carry the pupils from Willow Springs, Peddars and Robin Hood districts.

Rich farm land is prevalent throughout the district. Oil is also found in commercial quantities, with approximately 45 wells in production.

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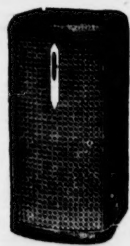


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